a to Faceing His Bays Like a Finis Asserteen Citiess, With Flonty of Friends and Acquaintances, and Never Breather a Word About 1892-Personal Traits. Ex-President Harrison is proving a wear ness of the spirit and a sore trial to the large ness of the spirit and a sore trial to the large number of excellent people who feel that they are entitled to know the objects and purposes which bring here and keep here so long the distinguished Indianian. "Business," says the General, when the reporters ask him why he is here. And "until my business is finis here. And when asked how long he will remain. Politics is business, according to a number of high authorities. But when Gen. Harrison is asked if he is engaged in the business of politics, he says he hopes his friends do not believe he has taken leave of

his good sense. He knows how not to say something with one hand tied behind him. He has not said, for publication at least, what the nature of his business is, and he has not said that he will or will not be a candidate for President in 1800, although he has been asked that question, with more or less indirection, hundreds of times since he took up his abode at the Fifth Avenue Hotel

Just before he left the duties of his professorable at the Palo Alto University he dined with Mr. Whitelaw Reid and two or three other guests at the University Club of San Francisco. The presence of Harrison and Reid at one table could not help suggesting political possibilities as well as reminiscence. and more than one of the eloquent California speakers at that table made sollte little openings for the two principal guests to enter into political discussion. But narr a word of politice did either utter.

Then Mr. Harrison went home to Indianapoits and crowds of his fellow citizens met him and shouted "Hi ri!" and a hand played and sheers were given for "1896," but the returned schoolmaster pretended not to hear "1898." Any way, he said nothing about that fateful year. Next, he started for New York, and just happened to be in Cincinnati when and just happened to be in Cindinast when the Loyal Legion was meeting there. The General put on his Loyal Legion badge and went around to the meeting hall to say "howdy" to the boys, and everybody cheered, and young Mr. New, his father's son, had a de-spatch sent out that Gen. Harrison was a can-

and young Mr. New, his father's son, had a despatch sent out that Gen. Harrison was a candidate.

Then Mr. Harrison did come to New York. The utterances of young Mr. New were brought to his attention, and he said: Dearme, young Mr. New must have been misquoted or misunderstood by some one."

Mr. Harrison came alone. No member of his family travelled further East with him from California than Indiana. Alone he went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, registered Beni. Harrison." and was shown to the kind of apariment he asked for, a parlot and bedroom, on the Twenty-third street side, third floor.

Any Indianapolis merchant on a visit to New York would take a better appartment, and the Postmaster one as good.

Gen. Harrison is a man of simple tastes. He is wealthy, but he travels without a servant, unpacks his own valies and trunk, lays out his own linen, wrestles unaided with his own collar button, and dusts his own sober black elethes.

When he first went into the White House he

colories.

When he first went into the White House he hired an excellent French cook. The cook remained there only a short time, being succeeded by a colored woman as mistress of the White House cuisine. One story of the change was that Mr. Harrison found the French cook, who was a woman, too expensive. The cook did not long remain out of employment, for two newspaper men, one State Department employee, and a California Congressman clubbed together in a bachelor hall and hired the cook.

employee, and a California Congressman elubbed togrether in a bachelor hall and hired the cook.

The gook herself said she was not discharged, but left because she was not allowed to buy halad for the White House dinner except when there was company. Saiads do not grow plentifully or well in Indiana, and, although there are many frogs there, the natives do not eat them, and they roast wild ducks twenty-five minutes. There is nothing wrong in doing any of these things. They are mentioned only to show that then, Harrison's plain manner of living, does not arise from any excess of seconomy, but just because that is the way he likes to live.

The steneral rises at 7 o'clock and dresses carefully. He always looks well in the morning, as if the shed slept long and well, aided by a clear conscience and good direction.

At 30 oloog he goes to the general dining room, where he is seated alone at a table, unless he sees some one in the room he wishes to talk with, but that seldom happens. Most men of his give of social or political importance whom he would be likely to knew and who can afford to live at the Filth Avenue brakfast an hour or two figures later than the ex-freedent. If he remains alone at breakfast he reads the papers and eats a hearty meal, rather rapidly. Not long after 8 o'clock he stroils down into the hotel lobby, buys some more morning papers and a cigar, perhaps, and then wakes out to the front entrance. Madison square has a great attraction for him. He will stand at the porticode entrance motionless and silent some times for half an hour, looking past the stream of hurrying clerks, not even looking at the swarms of pretty saleswomen who are bound for the Twenty-third street shops, but gazing over at the spring beauties of the season.

gazing over at the spring beauties of the square.

Sometimes, and especially when he has finished breakfast earlier than usual, he will boldly make the stormy, dangerous trip across Broadway, nodding to the policemen who touch their hast to him, and will stroil for a while through the square.

At 9 o'clock or a little before he invariably returns to his rooms. Then for half an hour he receives callers. These early morning visitors are the most important of the day. They are described as politicians, business mon, and lawyers. But it is remarked that the class of business men and lawyers who call in the morning are the class who take an important though not always conspicuous part in State and national Republican politics. They do not call with the larger and more miscellaneous crowd which make up his afternoon and evening visitors. They are very much affected, too, by his habit of saying nothing about the objects of his visit to New York. At 10, sometimes half an hour earlier, if his callers have been faw, the Ceneral puts on his slik hat and black overcoat and goes down town.

If he is late he walks over to the Sixth avenue elevated, but when he makes an early starthe saves stair-climbing by taking the caller.

He junches down town; sometimes at the

If he is late he walks over to the sixth avenue elevated, but when he makes an early start he saves stair-dimbing by taking the sable cars.

He inches down town; sometimes at the Lawyers Club, sometimes is the restaurant of the office building where he happens to be at lunch hour. At 3 o'clock he usually is back at the hotel. There his mail engares his attention for an hour, and at 4 the callers begin sending up their eards to room 171 and he is engaged with them for an hour. He seldom declines to see any one. Whoever may wish to pay their respects to the exi-fresident may do so, and is re-ceived without formality.

The General has altered his rules in this respectivery much since he left the White House. There he was toward the end of his term, almost as inaccessible to callers as Mr. Cleveland is now. He developed an easily appreciable degree of acerbity in those latedars in the White House, foo, but that has all left him under the modifying influences of freedom.

Gen. Harrison has nearly as remarkable memory for names and faces as has lire. Logan. He recalls nearly as for there who propent themselves or, sie presented for the presented of the ceitairs which pleases them.

At 5 o'clock he usually drives out to the Park. A number of gentlemen have offered him the mas of their sharrisance but he has declined all the offers, preferring to use a victoria, which he orders from the hotel carriage starter. At o'clock, ex-son after, he returns, and only two or these times has cone to the theatre, engaging his sents from the hotel carriage starter. At o'clock, ex-son after, he returns, and only two or these times has cone to the theatre, engaging his sents from the hotel carriage starter. At o'clock, ex-son after, he returns, and only two or these times has cone to the theatre, engaging his sents from the hotel carriage starter. At o'clock, ex-son after, he returns, and only two or these times has cone to the theatre, engaging his sents from the hotel civic office. His evening he golitical doings than he cares to hav

A ST. LUUIS TALLER SHORT \$2,000. He Surrenders Hoself and His Mother Foreignes Hall,

St. Louis, May 12.—Receiving Teller Edward R. Hillegeist of the Fourth National Bank surrendered voluntarily yesterday afternoon at the Federal building on a charge of embezzing \$2,000 of the kank's funds, preferred at the in-\$2,000 of the tank's funds, preferred at the instance of Hauk Framiner G. W. Gaibraith. Hillegelet malved preliminary hearing before United Steles Commissioner Urawford and bond was furnished by Mrs. Hillegelet, the receiving feller's mother.

Freeldent F. W. Hieologer of the Fourth National Bank said that the amount of Hillegelet's shortage would not exceed \$2,000. His added that the ank had asked United States Bank Framiner Galbraith to examine the books, and had also called the attention of United States District Atterney Gupton to the chortage. He said in conclusion that Hillegelet had been discharged, and that the reas had been winded over to the United States District Atterney Gupton to the shortage. He said in conclusion that Hillegelet had been discharged, and that the reas had been winded over to the United States had been discharged and that the reas authorities. National Bank Examines Galbraith refused to discuss the matter.

inte Che Was Bragged to Chicago, A The story of an attempt to drug Mrs. Meyer, wife of Dr. Meyer, now on trial for poisoning Ludwig Brandt, is laughed at by the attaches of the District Attorney's office. Assistant District Attorney McIntyre, who is conducting

absolutely and unqualifiedly false. If Dr. O'Sullivan desires any information about potson he had better make inquiries of Dr. Meyer. Let them dare to put either Meyer or his wife on the stand and I'll bring out some facts that will startle the public. They don't dare give me the opportunity. This Meyer woman has a history, and judging from pas events this last episode is right in her line. When her husband was on trial in Chicago for defrauding the Germania Life Insurance

When her husband was on trial in Chicago for defrauding the Germania Life Insurance Company she alleged that she had been drugged and that an attempt had been made to force her to a confession which would implicate her husband. She said that detectives and agents of the prosecution had taken her into a saloon for this purpose.

"Now" said Mr. McIntyre, "about this rumor that Mrs. Meyer was about to confess. It is true. About a week ago she wrote me a letter asking me to come and see her. I sent back word that I would only see her when she was ready to make a full confession and could tell me honestly that she had discharged her lawyers. She would have agreed to this had not one of the charitable ladies who visit the Tombs and aid female prisoners learned of her intention and interfered. The reason for her desire to confess was that she was jealous of Dr. Meyer's second and divorced wife. She had heard, it seems, that the pair had been in correspondence again. That is the whole story and it is absolutely tyue.

"As to Mr. Chanler's offer to plead guilty to manslaughter in the first degree, This idea is borne but by Mr. Brooke's remark during his sneech to the effect that the client; if convicted at all, could agree. This lives is borne but by Mr. Brooke's remark during his sneech to the effect that the client; if convicted at all, could be the light of the manifest of the effect that the client; if convicted at all, could be the light of the manifest of the effect that the client; if convicted at all, could not be captured by the light of the manifest of the effect that the dient; if convicted at all, could not not want that all the manifest of the effect that the client; if convicted at all, could not not as Misbell and who has annogaced his intention of dimining here from Chicago to testify for Dr. Mofer, is an expect thing bler-rigger.

Mr. Merry declined to see a Syr reporter. Mrs. Merry declined to see a Syr reporter, and the shead of the manifest of the diagram at Deputy. Sheriff Leonard and Mrs. Merer whe

said, but there was no attempt to drug Mrs. Meyer, and nothing was said about her confessing.

Sheriff Sexten is indignant at Deputy Leonard's behavior. If this story is true," he said, "and I mean to find out about it I shall certainly dismiss that man. If he took a prisoner into a saloon he transgressed the rules and will have to go."

Leonard was at Sing Sing all day yesterday and could not be seen.

Chief of Police Benjamin Baitz of Toledo arrived yesterday. He has a warrent for Dr. Meyer's arrest and requisition papers, and will arrest Dr. Meyer'n case he is acquitted. There is a charge of Poisoning against Dr. Meyer in Oblo.

John B. Shea, Inspector and Chief of Detectives of the Chicago Police Department, telegraphs the following to The Sun:

"Detective Nergeant Charles Hearle of this department, who brought Dr. Meyer from Denver, Col., in May, 1840, on a charge of murder, says that at the time of the trial Mrs. Meyer testified in behalf of Meyer, and alleged that Detective Hearle tried to make an appointment with her for the purpose of getting her to confess to Meyer's wrongdoings and that he attempted to bulldoze and intimidate her into making such confession. Detective Hearle emphatically denies that he ever made such an attempt, but says he asked her to tell truthfully all she knew of Meyer's rascality."

WRECKED BY A FALSE FOR HORN. These Freethinkers Had Just Heard Col.

Bob, Ingersoll Tell How to B. Naved NORTHPORT, L. L. May 12 -At 2 o'clock this morning, in a thick fog, the steamer Mystery, owned by D. K. Cole & Co. of Northport, went ashore about 200 feet west of Eaton's Neck life-saving station. She lay there until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when, with the help of the steamer F. C. and A. E. Rowland, she was hauled off and towed into Northport. She was leaking badly.
Yesterday afternoon the Mystery left North-

port for South Norwalk, Conn. There were on board the members of the Northport branch of

board the members of the Northport branch of the Federation of Free Thinksta of Americal and some brights. They included Mrs. D. K. Cole. Capt. sand Mrs. James Sermour. Miss. Edga. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Climsted, Capt. John Scott, and Charles Fidgeon. The party arrived at South Norwalk at 8 o'clock and attended the lecture on What Shall We Do To Be Saved? delivered in the Opera House by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll.

After the lecture the party started for home about 11 o'clock. When half way across the bound it became very foggy, and the light in the Faton's Neck Lighthouse could not be seen. The speed was lowered and the steamer proceeded very slowly. The Mrstery was in charge of Capt. James Seymour. Mr. Cole's son-in-law. Northport lies directly opposite Norwalk, and he was well acquainted with the course. All hands who were on deck could p'alny hear the fog horn on Faton's Neck. Suddenly the steamer began grating along the shore, and she soon vame to a full stop, and when the tide fell she was high and dry with rocks on either side. She careened a little but those arcent account and when the tide fell she was high and dry the shore, and she soon vame to a full stop, and when the tide fell she was high and dry with rocks on either side. She carsened a little, but those aboard remained until daybreak, when the men started for home shoot. They had to walk seven miles, and arrived about 1 o'clock, footsore and weary. They were nearly exhausted, having had nothing to eat since the atternoon before.

Henry Ketcham, Captain of the Eaton's Neck life saving station, who was patrolling the beach when the steamer struck, said it was the fogglest night he had ever seen. He heard the voices aboard the boat some minutes before the steamer grounded, but he was right to distinguish her.

Capt. Seymour said he thought he was right in the course and was misled by the fog horn. The sound seemed to come from a direction different from its real bearing. Captains of vessels, and especially those bound for Huntington Bay, have often complained of this fog horn, and it has before been the cause of vessels going ashore. The horn is situated in a hollow, with large hills on both side, and the sound striking these hills causes echoes which mislead the Captains.

MRA MATER HAS TOLD THIS BREORE. COLUMBUS ON THE PARK MALL

THE SUNOL STATUS UNVEILED BY FIOR-PRESIDENT STEVENSON.

Ciff from the Genealogical and Biographical Society-Spacehos Made by Representatives of Spata and Rinly, Mayor Gilroy, and Mr. Depow-From by Mrs. How The statue of Columbus, after the original by the Spanish artist, Sunol, was unveiled yes terday afternoon at the lower end of the Mall in Central Park. There were more than five hundred guests on the benches, which had been arranged in semicircular form about the grand stand on which the speakers were seated. The platform was decorated with American flags, and among others seated there were Vice-President Stavenson, Mayor Gilroy, Bishop Potter, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Admirals Gherardi and Benham, Baron Fava, Chauncey M. Depaw, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and severa officers from the Spanish war ship at presen



THE SUNOL STATUE OF COLUMBUS.

The ceremonies began promptly at 3 o'clock when Gen. James Grant Wilson, President of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, which has presented the statue to the city, spoke, describing the original statue as he had seen it in Madrid, and the desire he had to see such a statue set up in New York. He introduced Vice-President Stevenson, who was received with applause, which exassigned to the guests to the large crowd that had gathered, on the outskirts and were listening to the speeches. The grand stand was placed in an exposed spot and the sun beat down on it. Most of the guests sat under parasols, and those that had failed to bring them mopped their faces and blinked in the glara. When the Vice-President arose and stepped to the front of the stand somebody stepped forward with an umbrella to hold over him, but he waved it back and stood unprotected in the sunlight while he spoke. He said in part:

"Central Park-beautiful and magnificent is the fitting place for the statue of Columbus. It is well that to the city of New York-the metropolis of the continent-should have failen the grateful task of portraying to the millions of all the coming ages the features of the man who, despite obstacle and danger, marked out the pathway to the New World.

The name and fame of Columbus belong exclusively to no age or country. They are the enduring heritage of all people. Your President has truly said: 'In all the transac tions of history there is no act which for vastness and performance can be compared to the discovery of the continent of America." Is it too much to say of this man that

among the world's benefactors a greater than he hath not appeared? What page in all history tells of deeds so fraught with blessings to the generations of men as the discovery of America? Columbus added a continent to the map of the world." The statue was draped in an American flag.

The statue was draped in an American flag, so arranged that the Vice-President could draw it away from the figure by a rose which extended from the statue to the platform. When he had finished. Mr. Stevenson pulled the rope and the flag feil from the statue. There was a burst of applause, the speaker bowed, and turned toward liayor Gilror, who had stepped forward to accept the statue in behalf of the city. The Mayor spoke very briefly, and then stepped down from the sunny platform and joined his wife, who was assisted behalf of the city. The Mayor spoke very briefly, and then stepped down from the sunny platform and joined his wife, who was seated among the crowd under the trees.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt read three letters, one from Gov. Flower, one from Hobert C. Winthrop, and the last from the Puke of Veragua. Like the preceding speaker, he wore no hat, and when the sun fell on him first Park Commissioner Clausen offered to hold an umbreila over his head. But Mr. Vanderbilt would have none of it, and he proceeded to read the tree letters with the sun beating down on his bare head. He read them in a clear, distinct voice, while Commissioner Clausen kept cool under his umbreila.

There was to have been a speech from Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador, but Ges. Wilson, who acted as Chairman throughout the ceremonies, said that the Ambassador was indisposed, sithough he had been able to attend the unveitling. As an evidence of good faith Baron Fava stepped down to the front of the platform, smiled and bowed, and retired to his place.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the auther of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," read some verses entitled "A Mariner's Dream," from which these are selections:

Advance came to a salier bold.

Absorp dream of reced untild:

It Leads The World

Intrinsic Merit Peculiar to Itself,

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Has completely Won Public Confidence. It has the

Largest Sale

Accomplishes the

Greatest Cures

For your Spring Medicine, Be Sure to Get the Best -

Hood's and Hood's

1061H GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Great Presbyterian Congress to Meet BARATOGA, May 12,-The 100th General As-

sembly of the Presbyterian Church (North) opens in this city on Tuesday next. This is the fifth time in the history of the Presbyterian Church that Saratoga has been the seat of the assembly, the last time being in 1890, when the business of revising the ancient Westminster Confession of Faith in accordance with modern ideas of theology was undertaken after a prolonged and earnest fight. Matters as weighty are being prepared for consideration by this body. Lines have been drawn in the election of Commissioners in all the 230 Presbyteries of the United States, The old lines of revisionists and anti-revisionist which so evenly divided the last Saratoga Assembly, have long been wiped out by the Briggs case, the division now being on the issues of that famous trial. In nearly every Presbytery tickets for the choice of Commissioners were prepared in advance by both liberals and conservatives, and the interests of both sides were carefully canrassed. The result is that the conservatives, or anti-Briggs men, will control this assembly 5 to 1. Some of the most important liberal centres-Chicago, Albany, Bochester, and Buffalo-have been captured this year by the anti-Briggs men. New York city, which has

unanimously on the other side. The first test of strength will be in the election of a Moderator, which takes place on Thursday afternoon. In the Moderator's hands rests not only the direction of the As sembly but the appointment of committees which prepare the business of the sessions. The liberals will probably advance Arthur J. date. On the other side many names have been suggested, among them Henry C. Minton, D. D., of San Francisco: Samuel sot yet determined whether the amount of A. Mutchmore, D. D., of Philadelphia; alcohol in the candy is injurious or not. James Gardner, D. D., of Gloversville, N. Y. Col McCook has led the prosecution against Dr. Briggs, and his name was suggested in Dr. Briggs, and his name was suggested in recognition of this service. If he were chosen it would be the first instance of an Elder's elevation to that place; but Col. McCook has declined to allow his name to be used. Dr. Gardner is the representative of the New York synod, which met in Rocaster last year and took important action sustaining the method of procedure in the trial of Dr. Briggs. His candidacy will be urged on that ground. Dr. Mutchmore is the editor of the Philadelphia Mreabulerian. The Eastern conservatives will probably be divided between these two candidates.

heretofere sent divided delegations, is repre-

sented this year by sixteen solid conservatives, and New York State, which at the last assem-

bly in Washington mustered a large following of Briggs men, with be found this year almost

before the form is real bearing. Captains of the control of the co

veloped setrong movement in that direction, but there are now signs of a sudden reaction. The Presbyterian Church, South, has stood like a rock in the ocean, unmoved by any of the controversies that have disturbed the Northern Church. It is now openly said by the leaders that the North and South reunion acheme will not be mentioned at Saratoga.

The Assembly may be called upon to take action concerning a new method of Sunday school teaching, known as the Blakeslee system, which is said to carry into the knonday school the net results of Briggsism. Many of the Blberal ministers have introduced the Blakeslee plan into their churches, especially in the larger Eastern cities. As the General Assembly has declared the doctrines brought forward in the Blakeslee publications to be centrary to the Word of God as taught in the Westminster Catechism, some action looking to their suppression in Presbyterian churches would be in order.

Soon after the adjournment of the Washington Assembly the Briggs leaders met in Cleveland to prepare an address to the ministers and officers of the Church. This address was of the nature of a protest. It was sent through the Church for endorsement and for signature. The ultra-Conservatives pronounce this to be a defant and rebellious proceeding against the highest court of the Church, and hence a fit subject for investigation by the General Assembly.

Mr. Gerry said that a complaint against Mr. Arnould had been made at the society's office. Mr. Arnould says that he sells about two and a half pounds of this candy a week, mostly to a few customers, and in two ounce quantities, as only one, a girl of 21 or 22, who burs a pound a week, wants more. The only minor who has procured any from him, be says, has been a little girl of 12, who came in once or twice for five cents' worth, and as there is little profit in the sales, he would just as lief not sell it at all were it not for disobliging old customers.

An Automatte Hydraulie Gallows. HARTFORD, May 12 .- A working model of the automatic bydraulic gallows upon which Jack,

not sell it at all were it not for disobliging our customers.

Mr. Heimstetter, the manufacturer, described the process by which the candy is made, and said that the Brooklyn Board of Health, which analyzed his candy about three years ago, had declared it was all right. The spirit used is California brancy. Identically the same droos, he said, are made and sold by all the large candy makers in the United States. According to his statement, about a tumblerful of brancy is added to cach kettle of boiling augar. The mixture is run into starch moulds, and the droops are either coated with checolate or sold plain under the name of brandy drops.

of brandy drops.

It would take about 200 drops to yield a teaspoonful of brandy.

College Student . Form a Republican League CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 12.—Delegates from Harvard, Yale, Williams, Amherst, Brown, Tufts, Wesleyan, Boston University, and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute met in convention here to-day and formed "The Southern New England Republican College League." A constitution was adopted and these officers elected: I. W. Mott. Harvard. President: I. Pratt. Williams: S. W. Brigham. Brown, and H. B. Fobee. Tufts. Vice-Presidents: E. W. Gowell. Boston University. Secretary, and P. Warren. Harvard. Treasurer. An Executive Committee of seven was also elected. Hesolutions were adopted condeming the action of the Harvard corporation in excluding political clubs from college buildings. Worcester Polytechnic Institute met in con-

Cronin will be hanged on Aug. 24, was tested, at the State prison this afternoon. It worked satisfactorily, and the gallows will be made from that pattern. A similar apparatus is used in Colorado.

"Vin Mariani is perfect,

VICTORIEN SARBOU. EDOUARD de RESZKÉ

Pance: 42 Sd. Hissamusa. Lorscor: 122 Oxford St. Sold at Druggists and Fancy Greens. Avail Subs

which he held above his head. Other children were endeavoring to break the line of defence which had formed about the boxes, and every second more beslegers were swarming up the steps and over the railings. Just as it seemed probable that Mr. Lyon was going to be torn to pieces, there appeared in the midst of the fray an individual with a badge and a broom. Git out o' this: get out o' this all o' yees," he shouted. 'Ain't ye ashamed t' be treaten the gintlemin this way wen he's brung yees posies? G'won now, or yees 'll be gittin hurted." With his broom he pushed and prodded, and shoved and whacked, and Chaplain Hoyt, who is lame, shook his crutch viclously, though the twinkle in his eye showed that he wouldn't have used it for anything, and the athletic young assistant seized small boys by the slack of their garments and dropped them over the railing, and pell-mell, helter-skeiter, the whole crowd went tumbling, bumping, scrambling to the ground in heaps, and the only wonder was that a dozen of them weren't killed.

In an instant ther were up on the railing

Secrambling to the ground in heaps, and the deneral Assembly.

A RRANDIED CANDY.

A Teaspeonful of Brandy to 200 Picers
Cas I. Law fully Be Soid to Children !

Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children, who has filed a complaint with the Board of Health to the effect that D. Arnould & Co., 385, Canal street, have been selling to children whoselates and sugar drops containing brandy sandy sand

prising urchin.
Meantime Mr. Lyon, with both hands full of flowers, held high above his head, was pushing through swarms of children, who jumped for the blossoms as a terrier jumps for a ball. By the time he reached the wagon the flowers were all gone and the children were exulting in lilacs, horse chestnut bloom, and dogwood to their hearts' content. The others got in the wagon, which rattled off. Mr. Lyon shouting "Good-by. We'll come back with more some day," and the children shoutet "Good-by! Good-by! Bring us more flowers."

then the Doctor has repeatedly suggested another elopement.

Lesterday, while the Kenyons were driving to their home, four miles from hers. Applewhite fired from behind a tree, wounding kenyon. He then pulled the woman from the carriage and held her in front of him. Kenyon, in spite of his wound, returned the fire, and a fuellade was kept up until the woman cried:

I am shot. Kenyon then drove to his brother-in-law's for assistance.

Later the Sheriff and a posse started in pursuit of the Doctor and the woman, but they have not yet been found. Applewhite is Treasurer of the Board of Regents of the State Agricultural College.

Charles Powell of Hempstead is a happy

man. He is 76 years old, and the other day wife of 22 years presented him with a bahy weighing about ten pounds. Mr. Powell.

ALL HUNGRY FOR FLOWERS.

MAYER THE YOUNG FIFE POINTERS LIKED THE SCRAMBLE, 100.

At Any Rate, They Mobbed the Mederation Soriety's Distributors in Paradice Park and Expedited the Distribution Ameningly.

The Five Points was the scene of a juvenile

riot yesterday afternoon. Five hundred boys

tured the defenders fled, leaving to the victors the spoils and a battlefleld carpeted with

It was all about the free distribution of flowers by the Moderation Society, which puts

up free ice-water fountains and does other

as scrubby as they are if the little Five Pointers hadn't pulled off all the lower twigs and

leaves, these being the nearest approach to floral decoration attainable; but real flowers

Scarce as bank bills when agents beg for missions

things send boxes and barrels of flowers to the

Moderation Seciety to be distributed at Para-

dise Park. Some of these boxes and barrels

came resterday, and that unknown messen-

ger that carries news abroad told all the little Five Pointers about it, so that they were in a

R.; two ladies, and two assistants came with

placed in the centre, while the shildren stood around in breathless eagerness. A box was

opened, and there was a howl of delight from the crowd of children.

them big wite ones." "Dandylines, gimme some dandylines." "Oc-oc-oc-oh! Throw

"Now, children," began Mr. Lyon, "you must keep quiet. There's enough for all of

must keep quiet. There's enough for all of you. One at a time now. You can come up here and take—"
"Whoop!" "Wow!" "Get out th' way."
"Ouch! Leggo me." "Mister, mister; gimme that bunch." "I ast yer first, mister." "Ow!"
"Don't. Yer pushin' me off." "Stop shovin'."

Before he knew what had happened Mr

Lyon was surrounded by hundreds of push-

ing, shoving, grasping youngsters. Small grimy hands tugged supplicatingly at his

coat sleeves. Others reached for the flowers

which he held above his head. Other children

"What's that reller stuff?"

'em out, wontche, mister?"

'Give us the w'ite ones, mister."

"Laylocks." "Horseches'nut flowerses."

"I want some o

People in the country who know about these

877, 879 BROADWAY.

and girls charged repeatedly upon the music stand at the centre of Paradlee Park, and the members of the Moderation Society who were doing their best to hold the fort against over-ON MAY 31ST whelming numbers were all but lost in the scume. When the stronghold was finally cap-

Special Discount Sale All purchases made before that date will be subject to a amiable things. Now, flowers don't grow in the region of Five Points. There are a few acrubby trees, to be sure, which would not be

DISCOUNT OF 25 %

Great Special Sale of **ORIENTAL RUGS**

Marked down to about one-half their regular value.

fever of expectation when the express wagon All perfect, and if not satisfaclumbered up, carrying, with it the flowers. Sylvanus Lyon, Vice-President of the society: A. B. Hoyt, Chaplain of Lafayette Post, G. A. tory may be exchanged in one the flowers, They mounted the music stand, and the barrels and boxes were carried up and

> 100 Sarmakand Rugs, good size, at

large size Shirvans, Carabaghs, and Kazaks, at

extra fine Antique Shirvans 15.00

200 selected Bagdad Portleres and Couch Covers, at

150 at

on sale. All the latest novelties, loc. to

Our entire line of Japanese Fans now

FARMER DURYE.'S WOODPILE. He Advertised for 2,000 Trames to Cut It.

101 I mediata bet Got Gaty O. .. What shotgung wiid buildogs failed to accomfileh Paimer Darrea has succeeded in bring-ing about by the judicious use of a little black paint and a beard. He owns one of the finest

farms on the bighway between Sea Cliff and ers, he has been annoyed by tramps who apparently were proof against dogs an I firearm . The other day he hit upon a plan to rid his place of the pests. He got a pot of paint and a huge board, on which he painted in conspicu

that stand at the entrance to his place and awaited the cutcome. In the rear of his pace, of the blossoms as a terrier jumps for a hall. By the time he reached the wagon the flowers a were all gone and the children were exulting in liliars, horse chestnut bloom, and dogwood to their hearts content. The others got in the wagon, which rattled off. Mr. Lyon shouting "Good-by. We'll come back with more some day," and the children shouted. "Good-by! Bring us more flowers."

MRS. KENTON ELOPES A SECOND TIME, After Mer Lever Had Tried to Mil Her Bushand—Used as a Shite d.

CORVALIR, Or., May 12.—Charles Kenyon was ambushed and shot by Dr. J. Applewhite yesterday afternoon. The attack grew out of Applewhite's attentions to Mrs. Kenyon. He was her physician, and, that he might visit her more easily, induced her husband to join a secret society, which kept him away from home one night in the week. As a result he and Mrs. Kenyon finally eloped to San Francisco. They returned after a while and were arrested for adultery. Nulsequently the woman from the far respected an other elopement.

Yesterday, while the Kenyons were driving to their home, four miles from here. Applewhite from behind a tree, wounding henryon. He then pulled the woman from the earriage and held her in front of him. Kenyon in spite of his wound, returned the fire, and a fursiliade was kept up until the woman cried:

I am shot." Kenyon then drove to his brother; in-law's for assistance.

Later time benefit and a posse started in pursuit of the Doctor and the woman, but they have not yet been found. Applewhite is Treas. out of sight of the road he had a big pie o uneut wood ready for the first applicant.

Princess Colouns to Reach Here To-day. CHICAGO, May 12.—The Princess Colonna. stepdaughter of John W. Mackay, passed through Chicago to-day en route to New York from California. With her wasa party of twelve friends. The succial ear "Travelier," containing the Mackar party, arrived in Chicago the Michael this morning. At Western avenue the coach was detached and transferred by special engine to the Michigan Central tracks. It was attached to the 10.30 New York train at the Twelfth street station.

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to the taste, so beneficial to the entire system." EMILE ZOLA.

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